The Andover Townsman

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 79 NUMBER 43 — ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 4, 1966 — PRICE 10 CENTS

Activity, But Not Enough, At The A. H. S. Site

Labor Shortage Is One Problem

Town Manager Richard Bowen said this week that construction of the new senior high school building is at least a month behind schedule.

Labor supply has been part of the problem, he added.

He said the contractor has been asked to revise work schedules and report back on plans for bringing the work up to date. This report is to be heard at tonight's regular meeting of the school building committee.

The $4.6 million school is to be completed for occupancy by September, 1967.

When the new high school is completed, the present senior high school building will be used to house part of an exploding junior high school population.

League Disappointed With Voter Response

With only 9 days left for new voter registration before the Aug. 13 deadline for the Sept. 13 primary, a total of 129 of the town's 1,659 non-registered eligible voters have been registered.

Mrs. John Atanasoff, chairman of the voters' service committee for the League of Women Voters, has reported that the response has been disappointing to the group's efforts to urge citizens to register. The League on July 20 sent out 1,100 cards with a reminder that persons over 21 who have lived in Andover six months and have lived in Massachusetts one year must register before Aug. 13 for the Sept. 13 primary.

Persons eligible may register during regular office hours at the town clerk's office, 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registrars will hold a special session tomorrow evening for Precinct 5 at the Community Room in Ballardvale from 7 to 9 p.m. Precinct 6 registration will take place on Aug. 10 at Peabody House, Phillips Academy, 7 to 9 p.m.

News Capsules

- The town clerk's office issued a total of 284 dog licenses during the month of June. Forty-one sports licenses were issued in the same period.
- A second hand truck has been purchased for the recreation department, permitting the staff to catch up with park and playground maintainence and improvements.
- Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach Jr. has been named general manager of Raytheon Co's newly-formed education division. The eminent educator has served as director of the commission on administrative affairs of the American Council on Education since 1964. Raytheon's Education Division comprises four subsidiary firms.

(Continued on Page 10)

Saddle Club Plans Show

Members of the Boots & Saddle 4-H Horse Club will demonstrate their skills for the public at Andover Recreation Park Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in a short exhibition.

The program is scheduled so that youngsters using municipal busses to the park or Pomps Pond will have an opportunity to watch the demonstration. There will be mounted games, a drill team and a show of such skills as jumping, different gates, leads and the work

(Continued on Page 15)

Swim Meet Is Cancelled

The annual Little Three swim meet is off.

Recreation Director Leslie Bartow reports that the meet for youngsters who participate in town swimming programs in Andover, North Andover and Methuen will not be held this year because North Andover's top recreation official reports there is too little interest in his community.

The meet was to have been held at Pomps Pond Aug. 13.

Bartow said he is trying to organize a meet for Andover, Methuen and Lawrence swimmers.

Tax Visits Scheduled

Field assessors working on Andover's tax equilization survey are currently visiting properties in the following areas and will be working these streets for roughly two weeks:

Pearson, North Main, Harding, High, Maple, Wolcott, Carmel, Elm, Whittier, Bartlett, Chestnut, Summer, Pasho, Punchard, Morton, Judson, Locke, School, Watson, Stonehedge and Salem.

McKenney, Juliette, Topping, Corbett, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, George, Dartmouth, Magnolia, Poor, William, Kennelworth, Riverina, Windsor, Kensington, Lowell, Harvard, Bowdoin and Amherst.

Meanwhile, clean-up work in sections already started continues and call backs are also being made where owners were not at home for the initial visit.

Andover Legislator Seeks Renomination

REP. ARTHUR WILLIAMS

Rep. Arthur Williams of Andover announced today that he is a candidate for re-nomination as a Republican representative to the General Court from 12th Essex District.

Williams has been serving in the Legislature since 1956. The district he represents includes Andover, ward one of Lawrence, North Andover and four Methuen precincts.

The representative is a member of the House Committee on taxation, committees on the judiciary and engrossed bills, the committee on military affairs and the House Republican advisory board. He is also president of the Essex County Legislators Assn.

He is in his second term as moderator for the Town of Andover.

Williams is a veteran of World War II, having been called into active military service in January, 1941. While overseas, he became part of the famous American Division and participated in many campaigns in the South Pacific. He is presently a major in the U. S. Army Reserves attached to the 331st General Hospital, Lawrence.

The attorney is a lifelong resident of Greater Lawrence and a graduate of Lawrence High School, Class of 1933. He holds a bachelors of arts degree from Northeastern University and a law degree from Northeastern University Law School. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1953 and is a practicing lawyer in Lawrence.

Locally, Williams is a member of the Andover Republican Town Committee and has been a delegate to the Republican state convention. He is affiliated with many civic endeavors and associations in Greater Lawrence.

Married to the former Elizabeth Wilkinson, Atty. Williams resides with his family at 149 Haverhill St. He has two sons, Kenneth and Keith.

Barnard Houses Will Be Razed

Three properties on Barnard Street, facing Town Hall, will be razed beginning Monday to make way for some type of store-apartment complex.

Richard Lally, Andover insurance and real estate man, said Wednesday that old houses at 23, 25 and 21 Barnard St. will come down. Lally owns all three.

He said he was not prepared at this time to describe exactly what he plans for the downtown location, but that he would begin work on "something" the first of the year. Influencing his architectural plans will be what action, if any, is taken to clear the area now occupied by

(Continued on Page Two)

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BARNARD HOUSES

(Continued from Page One)

the Town Hall and Central Fire Station for construction of a parking mall.

Lally's property has figured at various times in discussions of solutions to the Town Hall site problem. The possibility of building a municipal office building facing Park Street and located on a site incorporating Lally properties has been mentioned, though not in recent conferences on the subject.

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Region's Total Output Is Outpaced Says Bank

New England's total output of goods and services appears to make up a declining share of the Gross National Product, according to an analysis just completed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

In a report published in the Bank's monthly Business Review, the six states' "Gross Regional Product" amounted to an estimated $41.5 billion in 1964 . . . some 6.6 of the $628.7 billion Gross National Product that year. In 1950, the earliest year for which the regional putput figures were developed, New England's contribution amounted to just over 7 percent of the nation's total.

The bank's study indicated New England's average annual growth in real output . . . that is, gross product adjusted for changes in the price level . . . had been at a rate of about 2.8 percent, compared to a 3.5 annual growth rate for the Gross National Product.

Two sectors of the region's economy registered declines in total output over the 14-year study period: farming was down 10 percent; railroad operations were off 15 percent.

The greatest relative increases in output occurred in the communications-public utilities and government sectors, where output increased almost one and three-fourths times. In the services, finance-insurance-real estate, and construction sectors, output more than doubled; and in manufacturing . . . which accounts for almost a third of all output in New England . . . output increased by four-fifths.

While New England's level of output per manhour is somewhat lower than the national average because of the region's concentration in labor-intensive, rather than capital-intensive industries, the productivity of labor in our manufacturing industries increased at very nearly the same rate as occurred nationally, the study showed.

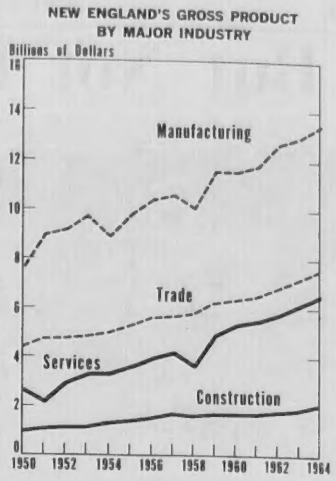

Chart From Business Review Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

According to the Bank's estimates, both Connecticut and New Hampshire more than doubled their output of goods and services during the 1950-64 period; Massachusetts and Vermont nearly doubled theirs; Maine's increased by 77 percent, and Rhode Island's output increased by two-thirds.

Despite the "estimated" nature of Gross Product figures for both state and regional output, the fact that gross product per capita, manufacturing investment to gross product, and similar ratios move much like their national counterparts . . . and are at levels consistent with other measures of the regional economy . . . suggests that they may help to provide a more detailed picture of the regional economy, the Bank said.

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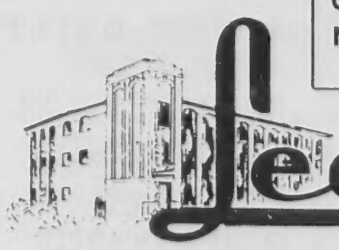

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Andover Youth Takes NU Course

Those lazy, hazy days of summer were filled with the energetic hum of computers for 75 Greater Boston high school juniors and seniors enrolled in a computer programming course at Northeastern University from June 27 to July 29.

Among the promising scientists participating in the program was Kevin M. Fahey, 13 Carmel Rd.

Under the direction of Associate Professors Wilfred P. Ruth, Franklyn K. Brown, and Robert S. Land, the course was designed to explain what a computer is, what it can do, and what it cannot do.

According to Prof. Brown, the course was intended to expose bright high school students to the basics of computer operation with the hope of erasing the awesome image pre-college students have of computers.

"Our primary intention," continued Prof. Brown, "was to illustrate that a computer is simply a tool created by man to do tedious work more swiftly. A computer is a means to an end and not an end in itself."

Spacemobile Is Exhibited

The popular Spacemobile from the NASA Electronic Research Center in Cambridge will be at Boston's Museum of Science beginning next Tuesday and continuing through Friday, August 19.

In twice-daily weekday demonstrations the Spacemobile lecturer will use miniature satellites, rockets, and varied dramatic devices to help make the complexities of space travel clear and understandable to laymen of all ages.

The 50-minute lecture-demonstration will be given in the Museum's Morse Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. every day except Sunday and Monday, through Aug. 19. The only charge is the Museum admisssion ($1 for adults, 50¢ 12 through 16 years; 25¢ under 12).

The Museum is open for summer visiting convenience 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The Museum is closed Mondays.

The NASA Spacemobile program has dramatized the story of space flight - past, present, and future - to millions of people in this country and abroad since it was launched in 1960. With simple experiments it explains orbits and propulsion and with authentic scale models of rockets and spacecraft it illustrates the current and future projects of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including putting American astronauts on the moon.

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Boy Scout News

Some Campers Extend Onway Summer Stay

About one third of the 29 campers from St. Augustine's Troop 75 have extended their summer session at Camp Onway by a week, staying on as provisionals. Teddy Hatem is serving as senior patrol leader for this group.

During the annual camp week the boys earned a total of 49 merit badges, partial credit towards 17 others and 23 special Onway awards.

Tenderfoot Scout Edward Flannery, First Class Scout Louis Galbiati and First Class Scout Thomas Gliss were commended for their swimming accomplishments and presented with Mile Swim emblems. Bringing additional honor to the troop were Reynolds and Andrew Monach who passed a special Star Scout Court of Review which was conducted by seven Scoutmasters and staff members from other troops at Camp Onway.

Two awards were presented by the Scouts to Provisional Scoutmaster Dean Burns. The first, a plaque, recognized his outstanding service to boyhood through scouting and the second, a statue of a Boy Scout, was given by the troop in appreciation of the "fine example" he set for Scouts during camp.

Merit badges and awards were earned at camp as follows:

Joseph Cox - leatherwork, woodcarving, nature (partial), Red C and Lemon Squeeze Hike; James Gradduck - camping, geology, rowing, partial pioneering and Red C; David Doyle - partial camping, partial wood carving and Red C; Patrick Doyle - partial wood carving, Lemon Squeeze Hike and Red C; Stephen Earley - partial pioneering; Edward Flannery - rowing, swimming, partial athletics, BSA Mile Swim and Red C: Robert Flannery - leatherwork, wood carving, partial pioneering and Blue O; Louis Galbiati - geology, rowing, swimming, BSA Mile Swim and Red C; Thomas Gliss - rowing, swimming, BSA Mile Swim and Red C; Teddy Hatem - camping, leatherwork, pioneering, rowing and Blue O; Brian Jureka - camping, leatherwork, pioneering and Blue O; Stephen Korba - rowing, woodcarving, partial athletics and Red C.

Brian Lenfest - leatherwork, pioneering, rowing and Red C; Peter Lucier - partial athletics, Lemon Squeeze Hike; Jeffrey Mower - partial pioneering, partial wood carving and Red C; Andy Monach - camping, lifesaving, personal fitness, rowing and Blue O; Reynolds Monach - camping, geology, lifesaving, rowing and Blue O; Dana Pepin - botany, leatherwork, partial pioneering and Blue O; Thomas Royal - nature, woodcarving and Red C; Joseph Rositto - rowing, partial reptile study; James Sullivan - bird study, partial reptile study, Lemon Squeeze Hike and Red C; Michael Walsh - leatherwork, pioneering, partial camping and Red C; Steven Wilbur - bird study, reptile study and Red C; David Powers - camping, lifesaving, pioneering, rowing and Blue O; James Palmieri - rowing and Red C.

Scouts remaining at Camp Onway to work on additional merit badges are James Gradduck, Louis Galbiati, Teddy Hatem, Brian Jureka, Brian Lenfest, Dana Pepin, James Palmieri and Ted Palmieri.

GL Chamber Tries Luring Tourist Trade

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, of which the Andover Chamber is a division, has published a brochure touting the advantages of this area as a tourist attraction.

Listed as attractions are Rockingham Race Track, the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, Canobie Lake Park, Methuen Music Hall, the Old Mill District of Lawrence, Amos Blanchard House of Andover, Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, the Archeology Museum at PA and some other historical locations in the area.

As a companion publication, the Chamber has issued a directory of services which lists motels, restaurant and recreation spots serving Greater Lawrence.

The publications are to be circulated, particularly through travel publications, tourist organizations, State Departments of Commerce and established New England tourist attractions. The use of a red brick mill, photographed close up, illustrates the brochure cover.

Adult Reading Pace Slowed

The figures would seem to indicate that the inconveniences at Memorial Hall Library because of the construction do affect circulation of adult books and publications.

June statistics show that 6,500 adult items were checked out for that month this year while in 1965 a total of 8,262 books etc. were in circulation. During the same period there was a growth in the circulation of juvenile materials: June, 1966 - 5,188; June, 1965 - 5,135.

The town manager said this week that finish work on the new library wing should be completed "soon." Particular effort will be made to have reading room and circulation facilities back in operation on the main floor before the opening of school. These services have been offered on the second floor of the main building during the months of construction.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilday, 5 Lillian Ter., and their children returned Sunday from a month's vacation spent at their home at Rye Beach, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, and their son Douglas, 22 Arundel St., have returned from a two-week camping vacation. Their daughter, Beth, remained in New Hampshire to attend a "Y" Camp for girls.

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WENTWORTH STUDENT

Robert Bartlett Jr., 6 Smithshire Estates, will attend Wentworth Institute, Boston, in the fall, majoring in mechanical power engineering technology. He is a 1965 graduate of Andover High School.

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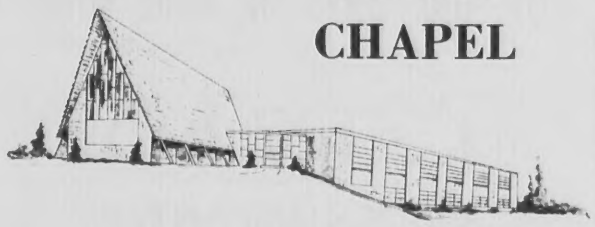

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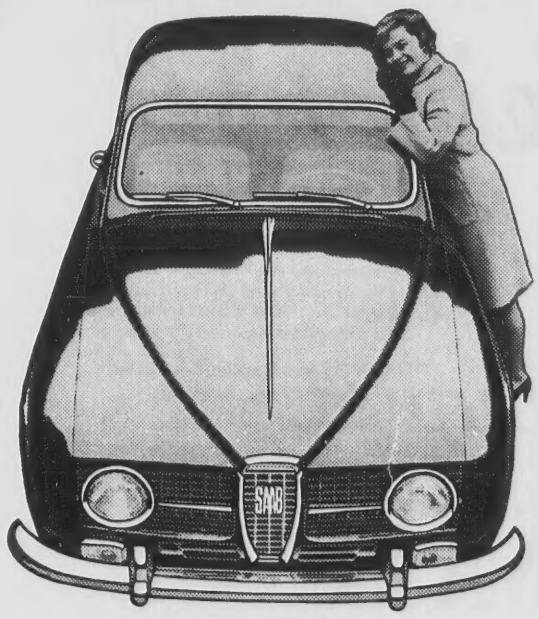

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Sunday, August 7

6:00 - THE OPEN MIND "Consumer Credit System: False Economy?" debated by Martin Gainsbrugh, vice president, National Industrial Conference Board; Jules Asch, executive vice president, Diners' Club; William Rickenbacker, senior editor, National Review; and Raymond Saulnier, professor of economics, Barnard College.

8:00 - BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Erich Leinsdorf conducts Viola: Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra (Sherman Walt, soloist); Prokofiev: Symphony No. 3; and Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4 (Malcolm Frager, soloist). Recorded Feb. 8, 1966 at Symphony Hall.

10:00 - SAKI: THE IMPROPER STORIES OF H. H. MUNRO Clovis outdoes a con man at his own game when he convinces the panhandler that his strange Afghan religion forbids him to give away even a farthing.

Monday, August 8

7:30 - USA: POETRY Pulitzer Prize-winning poets Richard Wilbur and Robert Lowell are seen at work in their studios.

8:30 - USA: ARTS AND THE UNIVERSITY Cameras follow Yale architectural student Stuart Baxter as he redesigns a high rise office building presently under construction and then faces a jury of the Yale faculty who compare his work with that of the actual building going up in New Haven.

9:00 - FRENCH EYES ON THE FUTURE Appraisal of French strength today.

Tuesday, August 9

6:00 - LOCAL ISSUE "To Save a City", study of a renewal project now underway in downtown Milwaukee.

8:00 - PLAY OF THE WEEK "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett stars Burgess Meredith and Zero Mostel in their Broadway roles. The play, Beckett's most famous, is a deeply moving study of the hopes, desires and futility of mankind.

Wednesday, August 10

6:00 - HISTORY OF THE NEGRO PEOPLE Dramatic readings trace the history of the American Negro from the emancipation to the end of World War II.

7:00 - CINEPOSIUM "Good Friday", a film about a psychopath and a little boy who meet in a church, discussed by filmmaker Ronald Sossi.

8:00 - HIGH ADVENTURE WITH LOWELL THOMAS Lowell Thomas joins a group of Arabian sailors on one of the oldest and longest trading routes in the world, to photograph pearl diving in the deep reefs of Guttor, feudal sheikhs hunting with medieval falconry, and bullfighting on the Ilse of Pemba, where the bull never loses. (color)

Thursday, August 11

7:30 - BRATTLE STREET FORUM "Should we Change our Policy Towards China?" debated by John Lindbeck, associate director, East Asian Institute, Harvard; Dwight Perkins, associate Professor of Modern China Studies in Economics, Harvard; Morton Halperin, International Security Agency of Defense.

9:30 - SCIENCE REPORTER Dr. Richard Young of Ames Research Center discusses with M.I.T. reporter John Fitch the possibility of life on other planets and shows a fully automated laboratory that may one day be landed on a planet and return data to earth.

Friday, August 12

8:00 - A PHYLLIS CURTIN RECITAL FROM THE BERKSHIRE FESTIVAL AT TANGLEWOOD The well-known American soprano presents a full-length concert, recorded by Channel 2 on Aug. 2 at Tanglewood.

9:30 - NINE ON JAPAN The story of the people of Hiroshima, their hopes and fears of radiation disability from the bomb dropped on that city during World War II.

Saturday, August 13

6:30 - THE SWEDISH SCENE (Color) Story of the months of preparation and hard work by the Swedes who catch eels, and a visit to the traditional "eel feast".

9:00 - SPORT OF THE WEEK An arena polo match from the Northeast Circuit Division of the Sherman Memorial Tournament, played at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, Mass.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Otto Mortensen, a former pattern maker for Tyer Rubber Co., was guest of honor at a recent dinner dance held to celebrate his retirement after 33 years as a pattern maker for Convert Rubber Co., Malden.

Mortensen, 66, is now a resid of Reading.

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NEXT WEDNESDAY! HITCHCOCK'S "TORN CURTAIN"
Julie Andrews, Paul Newman. Color
IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT
HURRY - FINAL DAYS END TUES.
Daily 2:30-5-7:30-9:40
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
IN 1
IN 2
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Vale Association Offers To Organize Teen Workers

Ballardvale residents who are still trying to wind up their spring leaning, find time to wash the car, paint a fence or trim the hedges an take heart.

There's help for them, right around the corner in their own end of wn!

The Ballardvale Community Assn. has set up an organization to ind and distribute manpower, or to be more specific - teenpower. Eligible to register are young people who are 14 to 21 years of age. Eligible to hire their time are residents of the Vale.

Dubbed Bo-Jo, short for Bal-rdvale Odd Job Organization, the rvice will be operated by BCA embers. Persons who have odd bs to be done are to call Mrs. endell Mattheson or Mrs. George nson with a request for help. Bo-Jacs (boys) and Bo-Jils irls) will be dispatched to cover e assignment, dealing directly th the "employer" from here on. CA President Theodore Acosta ys a schedule of fees is being rked up and that for the time ing at least his group will not arge for overhead, membership s. The teen worker will get the ll pay for any job he does. Interested young people are to rite or telephone Mr. Acosta his wife, 27 Center St.

Elsewhere

The hit musical, "My Fair dy," will play a return engage-nt at Frank Connelly's Carousel eatre, Framingham, the week of g. 8 through 13. Michael Allin-n, who was a replacement in the ading role of Henry Higgins on roadway, and Anita Gillette will starred.

*****

At the Museum of Fine Arts Boston from Aug. 6 through pt. 4, Rugs from the McMullan llection. Mr. McMullan himself lected the 50 rugs in this ex-hibition, choosing those that show e highest achievement of the gmaker's art as well as those t illustrate the various types rugs. Four centuries of rug-king are represented in the owing, which spans the years om the 16th through the 19th cen-ry. In style, the selection ranges om sophisticated court rugs of dia, Turkey, and Iran, to opular" rugs made by nomads Anatolia and Central Asia. The rticular interest of the McMullan llection lies in its emphasis on s of the vigorous peasant and nad rather than on the court es sought by most collectors. e exhibition is being circulated the Traveling Exhibition Service the Smithsonian Institution.

*****

Ford Times are exhibit, "The rds and the Beasts", will be display at the Newton Free brary in Newton, Massachusetts, rough Aug. 31. The exhibit is mprised of twenty-eight animal d bird portraits alternating the rks of Charles Culver and harles Harper.

British Honduras has a popula-n of only 95,000, but resources e so limited ⅓ the people must pend on CARE food aid. Con-tributions to the CARE Food usade, New York 10016, help ake this assistance possible.

Lynn Lawyer Is Candidate

James J. McInnis, attorney at law and certified public accountant, with offices at 14 Central Ave., Lynn, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Treasurer, Essex County.

McInnis is a graduate of Boston College High School, Merrimack College, with BS in business administration, and Suffolk University Law School.

He was formerly a U. S. Internal Revenue Agent, a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Internal Revenue Service, and an instructor in tax laws for the U.S. Treasury Department.

Mr. McInnis is a member of the faculty of Salem State College and has taught both law and accounting in the day and evening divisions.

He holds membership in the following organizations: Merrimack College Alumni Assn.: Men of Merrimack: Massachusetts and American Association of Attorneys-Certified Public Accountants: the U. S. Tax Court, and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Accountants.

He is married to the former Carol Dangora and is the father of two daughters. He resides at 27 Kieran Rd., North Andover.

Lloyd Joins PR Society

John A. Lloyd, public relations and advertising manager for DASA Corp., has been elected an active member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Lloyd has been engaged in an executive public relations position for more than five years, minimum requirement for active membership in the society. Previously he had served as assistant manager of public relations for Itek Corp., Lexington, and as staff reporter for the Hartford Courant.

Lloyd is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, and is a member of that school's English faculty.

A resident of West Newton, Mass., Lloyd is also active in the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

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as a pattern maker for Converse Rubber Co., Malden.
Mortensen, 66, is now a resident of Reading.

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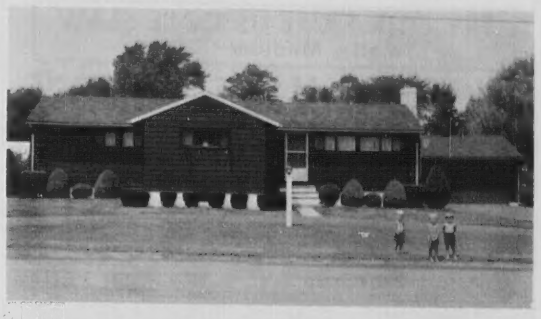
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DEAN'S LIST

Bruce C. MacFadyen and Barbara J. Watters of Andover have been named to the spring term dean's list for the University of Maine.

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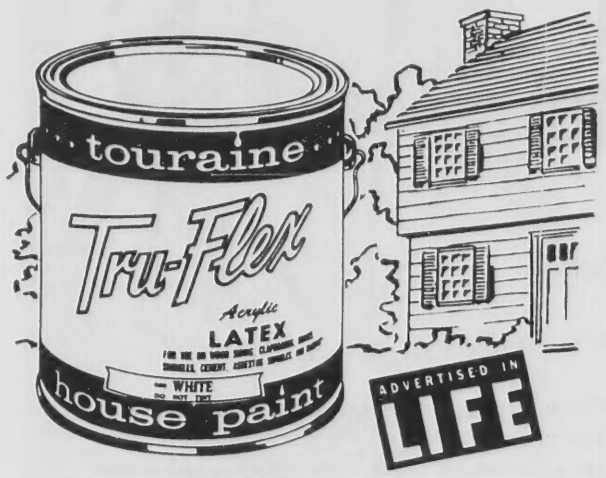

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BRIEFING HIMSELF for a busy autumn is Vernon I. Clapp, the new assistant superintendent of schools. He started work Aug. 1. (Cole)

Teachers Commended For Volunteer Study

The Andover Teachers Assn. has been commended by Owen B. Kiernan, Massachusetts commissioner of education, and the State Board of Education for its work in producing a study of the Willis-Harrington Report.

The teachers' organization, at the request of the School Committee, analyzed the massive state study during the past school term and compared existing Andover school practices with those proposed in the report.

Dr. Kiernan, in his letter to Bruce L. MacDonald, president of the association, reported that the State Board voted unanimously to commend the Andover group for producing the first document analyzing and adapting the Willis-Harrington study for local level conditions.

John S. Sullivan, a former chairman of the Andover School Committee and a present member of the State Board, brought the study to the board's attention.

Charles Mourikas, a member of the Andover High School faculty, was chairman of the association's volunteer committee. Serving with him were Mrs. Hazel Cox, Mrs. Annetta Freedman, Mrs. Adeline Wright, Charles Labelle, Mr. MacDonald, Thomas McKenna and Robert Perry.

In his letter, Commissioner Kiernan said that he will personally "digest the contents" of the Andover study and that he expects his staff to make good use of it for reference. He added a request for 12 additional copies for distribution to the State Board.

Dan R. Fisher With Magnavox

The appointment of Dan R. Fisher as vice president and general manager of Magnavox Co.'s Fort Wayne government operations has been announced by R. J. Brown, vice president of that division.

Mr. Fisher is married to the former Barbara Barnard of 187 Chestnut St., Andover.

Prior to joining Magnavox, Fisher was manager of informations and communications for Sperry Gyroscope Co. where he was instrumental in establishing several major antisubmarine warfare programs; production manager of the Hawk guided missile program for Raytheon Co.; staff assistant to the assistant chief of ordinance for research and development at the Pentagon; and assistant to the commandant, Army Guided Missile School, Huntsville, Ala.

Short Celery Money Saver

Approximately $3/4 million can be sliced off the annual shipping cost for celery by the Florida celery industry if celery stalks are cut from the standard 16-inch length to 14 inches, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing experts. Longer shipping distances can result in even greater savings, the experts say.

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Hearings Scheduled

A public hearing will be held tonight for discussion of the merits of a plan for relocation of the historic Nathaniel Swift house on South Main Street.

Donald Richmond, 4 Kenilworth St., has petitioned the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to permit apartments in the single residence zone where he wants to move the Chestnut Street building. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Town Hall.

Should Richmond's appeal be denied, the Andover Savings Bank will likely have to continue with plans to demolish the property in order to provide parking for its customers.

The Andover man has an option on land owned by James and Lena Ardolino at the corner of South Main Street and Gardner Avenue. He has a sales agreement with the bank for purchase of the house once the home of Andover's second postmaster.

Richmond reports that he intends to make no changes in the outside appearance of the structure, built about 1829. He will put apartments in first floor space used most recently for an insurance-real estate company office and a clothing shop.

Among other petitions to be heard will be one from Robert E. Adkins, 9 Barrington Dr., who requests a variance to permit a self-service laundry in the new Shattuck building on Park Street.

William Turner has re-submitted his petition for permission to construct two buildings with six apartments each on Lupine Road. A first request was denied.

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Shaker Kitchen Festival Features Sisters' Foods

A cooks' competition is to be held ext week at Hancock Shaker Village as part of the third Shaker Kitchen Festival, Aug. 7-13. The illage is located five miles west f Pittsfield on Route 20.

Each day of the festival, Monday hrough Saturday, a different cate- ory of foods will be featured in he 1830 Brick Dwelling's great ommunal kitchen. For the com- etition, men and women, including embers of the Village's own haker Kitchen Sisters, are invited o submit food entries conforming o the Shaker tradition of culinary ntegrity and excellence. Specific ecipes must be used, but they eed not be Shaker ones.

Experienced food experts will e on hand daily to evaluate the ntries. Individual and unique haker-style prizes will be warded each day and others for he competition as a whole.

The festival program focuses n demonstrations and tastings of haker foods from 10 a.m. to p.m. throughout the week on the ollowing schedule; Monday August 8), breads and muffins; Tuesday, cakes, pies, and pastries; Wednesday, jams, jellies, pickles, nd confections; Thursday, baked eans, casseroles, and meat pies; Friday, fritters, pancakes and onuts; and Saturday, desserts and ookies.

The categories for the cooks' ompetition follow the same daily chedule, and in addition, on Fri- ay, there will be an "open com- etition" for foods not included herwise. Invited for Friday's udging are such items as ppetizers, soups, condiments and everages, including wines.

As during the two previous Kitchen Festivals, dinners eaturing Shaker menus will be erved to the "World's people" ily in the Believers' Dining oom, Sunday (Aug. 7) at noon and uring the week at 6 p.m. The eating is limited, and reserva- ons are required.

Friday night's dinner will have a special menu featuring herb cooking, and will be prepared by Mrs. Adelma Grenier Simmons, widely known herb expert and author. Mrs. Simmons during dinner will speak on her specialty. She is the owner of Caprilands Herb Farm, Conventry, Conn. Her recent books include "Herb Gardening in Five Seasons."

Food entries in the cooks' competition are due in the Believers' Dining Room at the Village prior to 12:30 p.m. on the day of judging for each entry category. Competition details and copies of the rules may be obtained at the Shaker Village office or by mail.

The Kitchen Festival, one of the major events of the Village season has attracted thousands each year. This season, which began June 1 and continues through Oct. 15, attendance has topped the figures for the previous five seasons in which the Village has been open as a public museum.

Life's mystery will always be how anything so scarce came to be called common sense.

Realty Transfers

Richard B. Monroe et ux to obert C. McLean et ux, Salem , and Jenkins Rd.

Eugene A. Bernardin Jr. et ux Andover Sav. Bk., Chestnut

Walter H. Cannon et ux to Au- stine S. Gannon, Jr. et ux, Near oster's Pond.

James B. Evans, Jr. et ux to Gerard VanDuinen et ux Yale d.

Mill Brook Building Corp. to onald F. Fenton et ux Sleepy ollow Ln.

Magee Construction Co. Inc. to onald F. Fenton et ux Sleepy ollow Ln.

Campanelli Builders, Inc. to Ed- ard J. Cassidy et ux, Burton arm Dr.

Campanelli Builders, Inc. to ichard T. Lacoss et ux, Berk- hire Cir. and Tanglewood Way.

Bazaar Aids Jimmy Fund

Three young Andover girls recently raised $13.85 at a white elephant bazaar in their neighborhood to benefit the Jimmy Cancer Fund.

Deborah Saliby, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saliby, Marion Ave., Pattie Poschen, 11 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poschen, 7 Henderson Ave., and Patty Kalil, 11, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kalil, 56 Lupine Rd., collected saleable articles from neighbors. Later they sold them at auction, when they also offered lemonade and homemade cookies.

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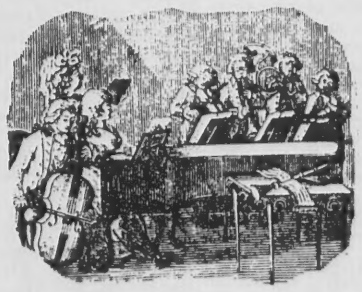

Modern Hi-Fi music is certainly much more harmonious than the old fashioned orchestra and today's Real Estate Multiple Listing Service is bringing welcome music to home buyers who seek help in finding a suitable home.

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ANDOVER CO-OP
THE FIVE YOUNG MULLERS:
How the CO-OP Brightened Their Lives

That's Christopher, Bill, Kathleen, George, Jr., and Eileen Muller in the picture. They're a pretty bright-eyed group. Their parents are pretty smart too. For a few years now, the older Mullers have been applying their rebate money from the Andover CO-OP to the older two children's school tuition. Now that they're leaving Andover, their going to miss shopping the Andover CO-OP and saving the sales slips that can amount to a tidy two or three weeks' grocery money refund at years end. And shopping at the CO-OP has other rewards: the meat, groceries and sundries are the finest and competitively priced. The Service is friendly; people at the CO-OP want you to become satisfied, regular customers. With all this, remember the CO-OP is a NON-PROFIT organization of, by, and for the people of Andover and surrounding communities. Smart folks like the Mullers. And you.

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SAVE 46¢ HEART of RIB ROAST lb 93¢
SAVE 34¢ CLUB SIRLOIN ROAST BONE IN lb $1.05
CLUB STEAK SAVE 20¢ lb $1.19
For Your Bar-B-Cue SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb 47¢
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TOMATOES VINE RIPE 2 PKGS 49¢
PEACHES SWEET JUICY 3 lbs 49¢
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 81¢
TIDE REGULAR SIZE 4 for 95¢
PLUMROSE DANISH HAMS 2 lb CAN $1.99
Miracle White LAUNDRY AID QT 55¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA - 7 OZ. TINS SOLID WHITE TUNA 3 for 89¢
Heinz Catsup 3 20 OZ BOTTLE $1.00
IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 bars 24¢
GLORIETTA SLICED BARTLETT PEARS LGE 2½ TINS ea. 37¢

The Quality Of Justice

The U. S. Trial Lawyers Assn., meeting in California last week, pursued discussion of a topic that recurs whenever the quality and equality of American justice is debated.

Some lawyers, experienced in the court room, feel this country's jury system needs reform; that as it functions, it does not provide uniform justice for all who stand accused of crime in this country. For the most part these critics are not interested in seeing the trial-by-jury system abandoned, but they are interested in seeing that every citizen who needs it is given what the Constitution guarantees – a trial before a jury of his peers.

Because of the varied methods employed in the selection of jury lists, those who champion reform charge that few men stand before what can be literally classed as a collection of their "peers." The points they raise deserve consideration.

In too many instances, they charge, the 12 members of the average jury to not represent a cross section of the community. They tend to be top heavy with white collar workers or short of professional people, packed with retired persons, too heavily "White", almost entirely male etc. etc. Only by making sure, say the reformers, that a jury is truly representative can you count on averaging out the biases that aflict people as individuals.

Juries cannot be selected on the basis of a literal interpretation of the word "peer". The impracticality of attempting to see that each man accused stands for judgment before 12 people of precisely his equal in rank, value, quality and ability is obvious. But he can be judged by a fairly representative group, which must surely be what the authors of the Constitution had in mind.

If this be the case, it is time to examine the system by which Commonwealth juries are selected. To be specific; the list of prospective jurors for this community is drafted by members of the Board of Selectmen who add to it as the supply is depleted.

The process is a highly personal one. No matter how thoughtfully elected officials approach such a responsibility, it is doubtful that a truly balanced jury list can be established by this method. Furthermore, one can question whether it is fair to expect local officials to perform such a function. Computers have taken over the job in Connecticut and elsewhere such simple formulas as pulling every tenth name from the voter list have been suggested or employed.

If it can be agreed that a representative jury is preferable to a lopsided jury – even one lopsided with intelligent, well educated people – then the procedures for preparation of jury lists should be re-examined.

Should we manage to devise a technique for "averaging the biases", we will still be plagued by the problems of availability and willingness to serve. These should be attacked through an intense public information campaign designed to convince both citizens and employers that law abiding men should regard jury duty as a civic responsibility.

Most Practical

The procedure for hiring a second junior high school principal to administer a new JH student body when that massive teenage group is divided next year was discussed at the last School Committee meeting, but left a bit vague.

It was not at all clear how broadly the position will be advertised nor how extensively the superintendent's office will recruit.

We would hope that an effort will be made to find someone with junior high school administrative experience; someone who will not be training on the job. And it would seem practical to seek a man, or woman, who has worked with team teaching and some other of the newer techniques the school department is exploring.

Why this emphasis on someone who can come to the system already equipped to function as an administrator? Because the addition of a second junior high school to the system gives local educators a golden opportunity to test and contrast junior high school curriculum and teaching techniques against one another and to further work that will ultimately improve integration of elementary and secondary school curriculums.

If the new principal comes to the job with the right kind of experience under his belt, he and Principal William Hart can soon be working in tandem.

In my youth I stressed freedom, and in my old age I stress order. I have made the great discovery that liberty is a product of order.

Will Durant

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago – August, 1891

As will be seen by our advertisement of a public hearing, several trees in town are considered by somebody to be a nuisance and hence are condemned to the woodman's axe. Perhaps somebody else may say "no."

The November Club has purchased from William G. Goldsmith a lot of land on Locke Street, third from the Main Street corner, and will probably erect a club house thereon before winter.

The marriage of Frederick Edwards and Miss Emma L. Satterwaite at Christ Church on Thursday morning was attended with a little incident, not as yet a very frequent happening at weddings. Couples have walked and ridden in many different kinds of vehicles to the parsons or to the church. Few happy pairs, however, have ever gone on this errand on bicycles as did Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Satterwaite, who rode from their Main Street home on safeties and returned in the same manner. It was something of an innovation for staid Andover.

Collector Putnam has sent out all of his yearly reminders and taxes have commenced coming in. Enough will probably be collected by Monday to pay town bills due then.

50 Years Ago – August, 1916

The work of redistricting Essex County has finally been completed by the county commissioners with 31 representatives instead of 32, as it has been for the last ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Goff spent Sunday at Newcastle, N. H.

P. W. Partridge of Walnut Ave. had a finger cut off in an automobile accident recently.

Henry W. Barnard and family of High Street have just returned from a week's trip through the Adirondacks.

Miss Margaret Manning of Washington Avenue is visiting her aunt in Watertown this week.

One often wonders why so many people stay in Andover during the summer. It would seem that one reason is because of its accessibility to so many places of interest.

Harry Trow, John Platt, Cornelius Murnane and Joseph Cronin left yesterday on a canoe trip up the Concord River. They will camp on the way.

George Disbrow underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lawrence General Hospital Wednesday.

25 Years Ago – August, 1941

Another "Finis" has been written to the telephone toll question. The Department of Public Utilities, apparently basing its decision on its own poll rather than the privately conducted poll, turned down petitions for abolition of tolls charges between Lawrence and Andover for the fourth time in 15 years.

One of those ideas which comes forth every once in awhile from the Lord only knows where came forth the past week when it was suggested, apparently as an aftermath of the telephone toll charge elimination defeat, that Lawrence should annex Shawsheen. The article which made this suggestion stated: "Shawsheen was a gift to Andover." Historically and every way else that statement is off. Shawsheen was Frye Village and Frye Village was a pretty nice piece of Old Andover, as nice a piece of Old Andover as Shawsheen is of New Andover . . . Who gave Shawsheen to Andover, if it was a gift? Certainly not Lawrence for a goodly part of Lawrence used to be part of Andover, and not vice versa.

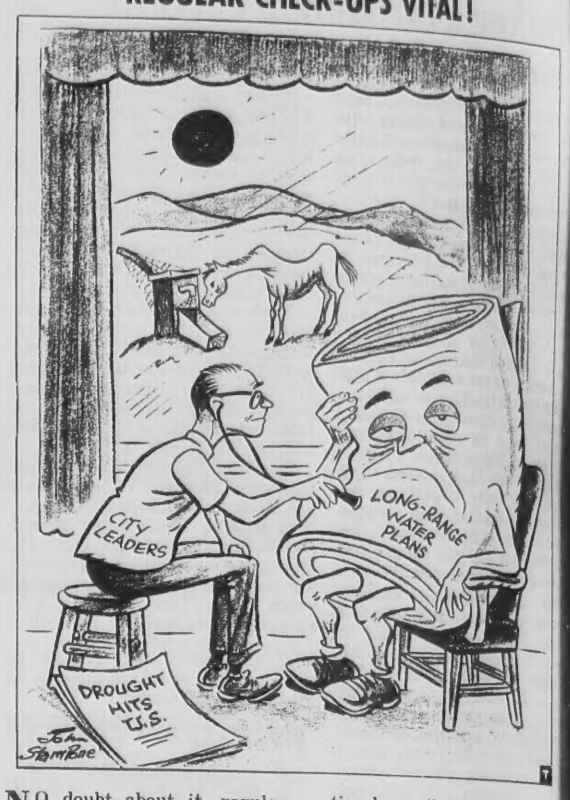
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown and daughter Shirley of Andover Street left Sunday to spend a week's vacation camping at Ogunquit, Maine.

10 Years Ago – August, 1956

The board of directors of the Merrimack National Bank of Haverhill, established in 1814, and the Andover National Bank of Andover, established in 1826, have voted to consolidate the two banks, according to a joint announcement by Charles W. Arnold, president of the Merrimack Bank and Abbot Stevens, president of the Andover

(Continued on Page Nine)

REGULAR CHECK-UPS VITAL!



NO doubt about it, regular check-ups have become an American tradition!

From childhood on, we are urged by family, school and industry to visit our doctor once a year, see our dentist twice annually and consult our banker every quarter—the latter to have interest on savings computed if nothing else.

Water Needs Check-up Too

But few outside the water industry—until recent years—have thought it necessary to insist on regular check-ups for their town's water supply-and-treatment facilities; much less the long-range planning so essential to each community's welfare.

Thus, a four-year drought has left most of the Northeastern States high and dry while tons of waste and pollution threaten to ruin available supplies in almost every U. S. area.

The National Water Institute says the nation's exploding population, trend to urbanization and growing industrialization have silently conspired to use more and more water while adding more and more pollution.

Meanwhile, planning and construction of water storage, transmission and treatment facilities have not kept pace. So new facilities and plants sometimes become outdated even before the last brick is set into place.

Plans Must Change With the Times

Recently, Mayor Erik Jonsson, Dallas, Texas, told delegates to the third regional Conference on the Super-City of Tomorrow that it is not enough to plan ahead: it is also vital to check-up regularly so "you can alter goals and specific objectives as circumstances suggest change."

So what about our town? Isn't it time we insisted on regular check-ups on our water-and-treatment planning? We must find out the facts, bring them to the attention of the proper authorities and, most important, support the bond issues to finance the work.

A Livable Environment

Maze Of Studies Retards Action On Urban Problems

By JAMES BREAGY

To many people who like to get things done quickly, it seems these days that we are bogged down in a maze of studies and plans that must be completed before we can get to the task of renewing our cities, cleaning up our rivers and solving transportation problems.

Ask public officials what they are doing about a particular problem and the not uncommon answer might be: "We have a study on that, we are working on a plan."

Planning through a variety of relatively new state and federal agencies and a host of private consultant firms has become a major industry in America. Nothing can proceed unless there is some kind of big picture into which a particular project must be neatly fitted. At times it seems that there are studies to study other studies and plans to plan new plans.

Local communities cannot get federal aid for beautification, sewage treatment and other projects unless they are part of a planning region. In some programs they cannot get state aid unless their plans are reviewed by state agencies and fit in with statewide plans. The growth of planning as a major occupation is a wonder of our time. And it is getting bigger yet.

"The amount of area covered by plans should be continually enlarged," H. Wentworth Eldredge, Dartmouth College city planner said at the White House Conference on Natural Beauty in 1965. "There is a distinct need for a national urbanization pattern or locational strategy for the entire United States; moreover, this should be coordinated with Canada and Mexico on a continental level."

As elaborate as the planning is in some places, however, it is totally lacking elsewhere. Small towns which have not yet felt the impact of urbanization are, in many places, without any planning process at all. As such they are particularly vulnerable to the wrong kind of development.

In central Massachusetts one community recently withstood the attempt of an outside developer to put a sanitary landfill dump along a brook which runs into Quabbin Reservoir. The town, which has no planning board and little zoning, was saved by the Hatch Act, which restricts the use of land affecting the water supply. "It scared us into doing something," said one resident. The town is joining a planning district and thinking about the future.

Federal pressure on states to organize planning regions can have a curtailing effect. In New Hampshire a number of sewage and water treatment projects have been held up because they are not in planning regions. Yet New Hampshire has not yet received federal funds enabling them to set the regions up.

Much of the red tape in the planning process must be worked out. But comprehensive planning is necessary if we are to make the best possible use of our resources in the future. The cost to us today of urban renewal and land and water reclamation projects might have been averted if the planning craze had taken the country years ago.

ECK-UPS VITAL!

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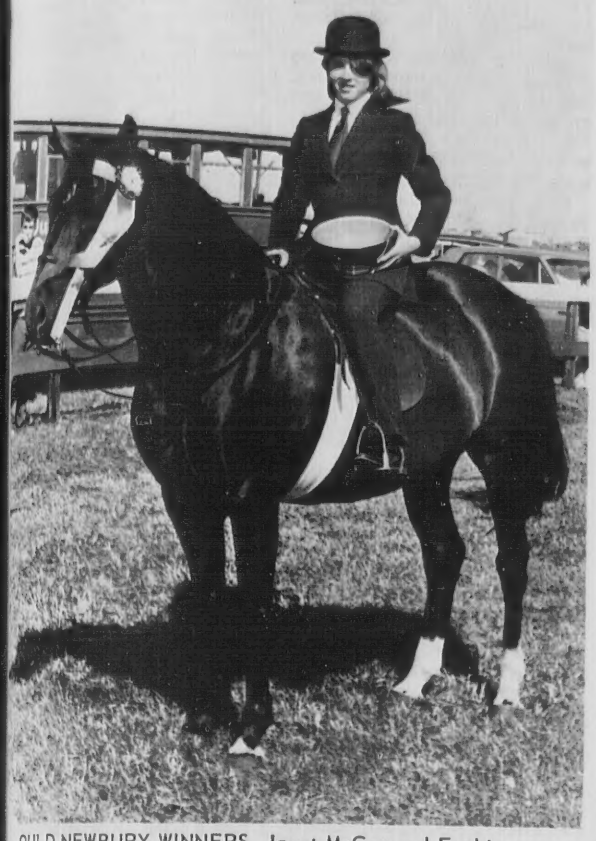

OULD NEWBURY WINNERS, Janet McCoy and Fashion.

Miss McCoy Prize Winner

Young Janet McCoy, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCoy, 87 Sunset Rock Rd., was a first prize winner at the Ould Newbury Horse Show held in Newbury July 15-17.

Riding on "Fashion," Miss McCoy took first prize in the Pet Pony championship class competition. Prior to that she had won first prize in the saddle class event for Pet Ponies.

The teenage girl rides as a contestant from Whipperwill, North Andover, where she is a riding pupil.

Miss McCoy has won first place in a number of other competitions and two years ago was rated as junior hunt seat equitation champion for New England. The Andover girl is a student at Pike School.

OWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page Eight)

ank.

"Tisn't Christmas - but two big gift wrapped packages awaited the selectmen Monday night, along with an attractive card. And it looked less like Christmas when the bundles were opened, for they contained a sample of debris found on Post Office Ave. There were broken bottles, old clothes, dirt, parts of baskets and boxes - all in all quite an assortment of trash through which the women of the Thrift Shop pick their way every day.

Rev. Levering Reynolds Jr., pastor of Free Church for 11 years, has resigned. He will accept the position of associate professor of religion and philosophy at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

The printing and publishing industry in Massachusetts employs more than 40,000 persons and has an annual payroll of nearly a quarter of a billion dollars.

GARAGE REQUEST

Margaret G. Bennett, 11 Watson Ave., has been given Board of Appeals approval for construction of a garage on her property where yard set-backs could not be observed.

The board found that granting her request would not be detrimental to the surrounding neighborhood. The property abutts land owned by Phillips Academy.

Swimmers Successful

Two young Andover swimmers came home from the 28th annual Rotary Meet in Manchester, N. H. Sunday with medals and trophies. More than 1000 youngsters competed in 50 events.

Claudia and Carlton Cronin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cronin, 117 North St., entered the competition as representatives of Camp Marlyn, Andover, N. H. and the Greater Lawrence YMCA Day Camp respectively.

Claudia, 13, took part in four events and copped one gold medal. Her record: first place and a gold medal for the 100 meter freestyle for girls 13 and 14, 52 entries; third place in a 100 meter freestyle competition with seven girls of varied ages; fourth place, 100 meter back stroke, with girls in her own class; a third place trophy for an open diving competition.

Nine-year-old Carlton placed as follows in three events with boys aged 10 and under; second in a field of 32, 50 meter breastroke; fourth in a field of 30, 50 meter backstroke; seventh in a field of 57, 50 meter freestyle.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between July 26 and Aug. 1.

July 26 - Harvey Turner, 331 So. Main St., grass fire; Girl Scouts, Pomps Pond, brush fire.

July 29 - Look Photo, Main St., acid spill; Neal Mitton, 84 Tewksbury St., compressor fire.

July 30 - Kathleen O'Connell, Middlesex St., Andover, car fire.

Aug. 1 - off River Rd., brush fire.

The department ambulance responded to five calls during the same period. One of which involved a trip from Portsmouth, N. H. to Lawrence General Hospital.

The world's largest producer of capacitors for electronic apparatus is a Massachusetts concern.

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WEDDING RECEPTIONS

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7:15 a.m. WHDH, 850 kc. Boston
7:15 a.m. WCOP, 1150 kc. Boston
9:45 a.m. WEZE, 1260 kc. Boston

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HAS REOPENED FOR THE FALL and WINTER SEASON
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COATS • SUITS • DRESSES
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• ALL FAMOUS LABELS
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WHERE ELSE BUT AT THE "KENNEL" CAN YOU BUY FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES AT 50% OFF?
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OPP. TYER RUBBER
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Foreign & Domestic Cars

Just Call Me Happy!
Now we can offer you a real bargain in Andover Real Estate. The owner has just reduced the price of a beautiful 9-room home, located on almost 2 acres of wooded setting. Really a great value at $32,500. We'll be glad to tell you more . . . just call us.

ROSANN BROWN
DEDICATION TO OUR JOB MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
BERNARDIN
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 475-3414
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16 CHESTNUT STREET • ANDOVER

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Now! at Arlington Trust
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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

SHERATON ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN IN ANDOVER RTES 93-133
FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET $3.50
Tel. 475-5400

Mary Annette Churchill And Albert R. Doyle Wed

Miss Mary Annette Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churchill of Brookfield, Vt., was married July 24 to Albert Ray Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle, 63 Chandler Rd.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Congregational Church, Brookfield, Vt., and a reception followed at the Churchill home.

Miss Alice Churchill was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridegroom's brother, Russell Doyle of Andover, was the best man.

The bride was graduated from Braintree-Randolph Union High School and Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. An Andover High School alumnus, her husband was graduated from Springfield College, Springfield, and received his master's degree from Tufts University, Medford.

After a wedding trip in New Hampshire, the couple will live in Middlebury, Vt., where they are teachers in the Middlebury Elementary School.

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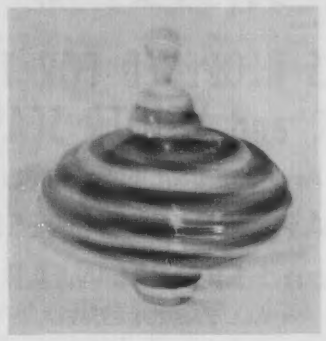
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. . . when it comes to your home
The out of the ordinary is our forte! Here you see only "name" furniture . . . and you see it at prices far below what you'd be asked to pay elsewhere. And, ours is the only furniture store in the Merrimack Valley providing a complete decorator service which includes color sketches of your proposed room layouts without cost or obligation. Ask your friends who have been here.
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HILL'S
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Mrs. Seeche At Brandeis

Mrs. A. Leonard Seeche, 47 Hidden Rd., is one of 207 persons participating this week in an unusual resident adults education institute at Brandeis University.

The study program on "Man in Contemporary Society" comprises the viewpoints of political science, religion, psychology, philosophy, anthropology and archaeology which are being presented by senior members of the Brandeis faculty in daily classroom lectures and seminars.

In addition, visiting authorities are participating in an evening lecture and concert program. They include Stanley Kauffmann, drama critic the New York Times; Prof. Thomas F. Pettigrew of Harvard University, a specialist in the fields of civil rights, public opinion and general social psychology; Boston University Medical School Professor of Biochemistry Isaac Asimov, author of many texts and popular science and science fiction works; Brandeis Artist-in-Residence Robert L. Koff, a founding member of the Juilliard String Quartet, and columnist Max Lerner, Max Richter Professor of American Civilization and Institutions at Brandeis.

The summer institute program, which includes a second on "The Creative Arts in the Sixties" to be given Aug. 7-13 is in its eighth year at the University.

Club Officials Meeting Tuesday

Garden club presidents will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Forbes Lane home of Mrs. Ralph H. Hill, director of the northern district of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

Dessert and coffee will be served before the meeting at which plans for the coming club year will be discussed.

On Aug. 2, Mrs. Hill entertained district officers and board members at a luncheon meeting, also to discuss plans for the club year.

Applications Are Processed

Applications received from seven persons interested in the job of town tax collector are being processed.

Manager Richard Bowen said this week that he is checking references preparatory to scheduling interviews.

The job will be open in September because of the retirement of James Christie, collector for 28 years.

Lane Funeral Home
John W. Lane, Jr. Eugene S. Lane
Robert E. Lane
68 Park Street, Andover
475-1516

Obituaries . . .

JOHN WILSON

John Wilson of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Andover and Methuen, died July 23 in St. Petersburg.

Surviving are his wife, Helen (Brown) Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Simpson of Virginia; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. John Barry of Florida, with whom he made his home.

MRS. BLANCHE ELLIOTT

Mrs. Blanche (Kilcup) Elliott, 32 High St., widow of Dr. George B. Elliott, died July 31 at Coles Nursing Home after a long illness. She was 87.

Born in Windsor, Nova Scotia, she had been a resident of Andover for 46 years. She attended Christ Episcopal Church.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held Aug. 2 at Christ Episcopal Church with cremation at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

ROY M. PEARSON

Roy M. Pearson, 80, 437 Andover St., died July 30 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Employed by Fellows & Co. of Everett for 50 years, he was a foreman at the time of his retirement in 1955. He lived in the Ballardvale section of Andover all his life.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Roy M. Pearson Jr., DD, president of Andover Newton Theological School; two grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

The funeral was held Aug. 1 at Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Frederick B. Noss of South Church officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

HOWARD T. MAILEY

Howard T. Mailey, 81, retired superintendent of the worsted division of Pacific Mills, died July 31 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Lynn, Mr. Mailey had been a resident of Andover for 45 years. He made his home at 59 Salem St. He attended Andover Baptist Church, was a member of William North Lodge, AF&AM, Lowell and a graduate of Lowell Textile Institute.

He is survived by his wife, Esther (Colby) Mailey; a daughter, Miss Patricia B. Mailey of Clovis, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Aug. 2 at Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Earl B. Robinson of Andover Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Lawrence General Hospital Memorial Fund or the Salvation Army, Lawrence.

NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from Page One)

● The final payment on the $800,000 borrowed May 1, 1951 for the Central and West Elementary Schools was made in May according to Miss Anna Greeley's June treasurer's report.

NEW LISTINGS
NORTH ANDOVER! Price reduced to $29,900. Only 2 years old. Hill-top location. 3 bedroom Ranch.
ANDOVER. $22,500 and so well worth it! 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, garage, quiet area.
BOXFORD. Early American with acreage. Ideal big home for large family and pets. Upper bracket.
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CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

PAUL UPSON R. Ph.
In A Word . . .
Dandruff . . .
Although dandruff—seborrheic dermatitis as the physician knows it—does improve somewhat in the summer, those of us who are sufferers have it all year round. Dandruff is a chronic condition, one that cannot be cured. It isn't contagious but its true cause is not yet clear. Some say it's an infection caused by a certain strain of bacteria found on the scalp. Others say it's the improper functioning of the scalp's oil glands. Whatever the reason, the best we can do is to keep in under control.
The most accepted treatment is the regular use of a good medicated shampoo.
The use of modern-day medicated shampoos need not be an unpleasant experience. Some of the better products available today are easy to use just like a regular shampoo. They produce abundant lather and leave the hair manageable. Many are safe to use indefinitely.
Ask your doctor or pharmacist. They know the products to control dandruff the most effective way. You'll be pleased with the results.
SHAWSHEEN PHARMACY
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FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
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The most accepted treatment is the regular use of a good medicated shampoo.

The use of modern-day medicated shampoos need not be an unpleasant experience. Some of the better products available today are easy to use, just like a regular shampoo. They produce abundant lather and leave the hair manageable. Many are safe to use indefinitely.

Ask your doctor or pharmacist. They know the products to control dandruff the most effective way. You'll be pleased with the results.

SHAWSHEEN PHARMACY
SHAWSHEEN SQUARE
Behind THE Elm Tree
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
CALL 475-2590

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PHONES
2 EVES 475-0066

TIDY ANDOVER? - Shot by a member of the Conservation Commission in the woods on scenic Indian Ridge. Such littering can be controlled if the first person on the scene will search through the debris for some form of identification to turn over to the police.

Mozart's Magic Flute Rehearsed In Ipswich

The Crane Estate at Castle Hill, Ipswich, will again provide an unusual scenic background for open-air opera when the New England Conservatory of Music Summer School presents Mozart's "Magic Flute" on Aug. 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Thomas Philips, head of the Conservatory's opera department, the "Magic Flute" includes a cast of 40 singers and musicians, all students at the summer school. The orchestra will be conducted by Sam Lancaster, a 22-year-old senior from Denver, Colo.

According to Director Philips, the "Magic Flute" was chosen because the Casino area at the Crane Estate is virtually a perfect natural stage. For instance, a series of three stone portals will become the three temples of Nature, Reason, and Wisdom, an important element in Act I. The scenery and sets have been designed by Martin Block, who also creates settings for WGBH-TV, Boston.

The story portrays a dream-world in which "light" (good) and "darkness" (evil) struggle for superiority. The characters, costumes and dialogue are based on the fantastic, and when put in an outdoor setting as beautiful as Castle Hill, will prove to be a unique theatre experience.

The large number of participants has permitted casting two singers in each of the four leading roles. Each complete cast will sing one performance.

Tickets are available upon request from the Summer School office, Crane Estate, Castle Hill, Ipswich. A contribution to the New England Conservatory Summer School for any sum from $2.00 to $2,000.00 will ensure the gift of two tickets. Capacity is limited to 500 a performance.

Three Added To Voke Staff

Three new teachers have been added for the staff at Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School.

They are: Joseph Almeida, 34 Elm St., Marblehead, as a commercial art instructor at $8,300; Alvin Kagan, 47 Alcott St., Lowell, mathematics instructor at $7,400; and Thomas F. Connerty, 35 Endore St., Andover; data processing instructor at $7,500.

QUALIFIED

Carol Ann Eastman, 103 Abbot St., is one of 1,921 undergraduates qualified for the spring term dean's list at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

ENROLLING

David F. Gilmore, 20 Alderbrook Rd., will enroll this fall at Wentworth Institute, Boston, as a major in building construction technology.

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Births . . .

CASALE - A son July 30 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Casale, 72 High St. The mother was Barbara Smith.

PROVENCAL - A daughter July 31 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Provencal, 28 Dufton Rd. The mother was Sheila Shisko.

SLADE - A son July 31 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Slade, 90 Haverhill St. The mother was Florence A. Hansen.

GRECOE - A daughter July 26 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Grecoe, 8 Florence St. The mother was Wanda Garczynski.

WARD - A daughter July 26 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ward, 5 River St. The mother was Sally Earle.

CARROLL - A daughter July 26 to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, 7 Flint Cir. The mother was Celia Carey.

MANN - A son July 27 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, 125 Main St. The mother was Judith Palmer.

BONVENZI - A son July 29 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Bonvenzi, 214 Haggetts Pond Rd. The mother was Barbara Burchstead.

PERSONAL

Robert Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood, 62 Stevens St. has returned home after surgery at Lowell General Hospital.

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SELECTMEN OPPOSE VEHICLE NOISES

The Board of Selectman is seeking some sort of regulation of street noise created by motorcycles and motor scooters.

An anti-noise ordinance may be sought at the next regular Town Meeting. The matter was discussed at the last meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

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MRS. RICH WINS TITLE

Mrs. Helen Rich of Andover won the Andover Tennis Club singles title last week in a competition at Phillips Academy.

She defeated Mrs. Edith Jako, also of Andover, in a 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 match.

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Memorial Hall Library

Librarian Gathers News On Reading For Children

Miss Elizabeth Russell, supervisor of work with children, represented Memorial Hall Library at the national meetings in New York recently of the Young Adult and Children's divisions of the American Library Assn.

Miss Russell reports the Children's section business meeting was stimulating "for it gave us a good picture of the projects carried on at the national level," including a report from the Asia Soicety which publishes and keeps up to date the booklist "Children's Books on Asia." Carolyn Field of the Free Library of Philadelphia is making a study of the special collections of children's books in the United States and Canada.

She continued, "We heard a program report on the Jaycees' Good Reading Program of the United States." Parents who would like to consult the list which was prepared with the assistance of the American Library Assn., will find a copy in the children's room.

The meeting also included reports from delegates to the White House Conference and to the International Federation of Library Assns. "We heard what is being done for the exceptional child as well as the work of the Office of Economic Opportunity," Miss Russell said.

"Children's Books Today" was the subject of one meeting. Jeanne Hardendroff of Pratt Institute moderated a panel discussion. The panelists were three children's book editors from Harper & Row, Lippincott, and Harcourt Brace publishing companies and three book reviewers from the New York Times - Virginia Kirkus Service and Young Readers Review. Each was asked to speak on "What was her working philosophy in judging a good manuscript or book." A lively audience participation followed as microphones throughout the room facilitated the direction of questions from the floor to the panel.

A visit to the Children's room of the New York Public Library proved most rewarding for there was an attractive exhibit of paintings and sketches by Beatrix Potter. In honor of this - her centenary year - Leslie Linder of Essex, England loaned this exhibit which includes early sketches made when she was 12 years old as well as illustrations from many of her books.

Also on exhibit were personal letters written by Beatrix Potter to Ann Carroll Moore.

NEW BOOKS

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Creasy - THE TOFF AND THE SPIDER (A merry chase when a beautiful girl is found wandering in a state of shock)

Dexter - THE FISHING TRIP ("Human tension to the breaking point")

Drabble - A SUMMER BIRDCAGE (A story of a marriage)

Elegant - A KIND OF TREASON (Reporter cum CIA assignment to find an information leak in Vietnam)

Francis - ODDS AGAINST (For horse lovers and mystery fans, a tight race against stock manipulators)

Nichols - PATCHWORK OF DEATH (Words whispered in the dark lead to sudden flight)

Sandburg - SELECTED POEMS OF CARL SANDBURG

Shadbolt - SUMMER FIRES AND WINTER COUNTRY ("One of the better story collections of the year", with a slightly morbid touching quality)

Shaffer - THE ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN (Unusual play of the tragic distruction of the Inca empire by "civilized" Spaniard)

Wilson - HALL OF MIRRORS (Life among the doctors, their wives, assistants, lawyers, mistresses. Time: Age of the computor. Effect: Gripping)

People & More People:

Cushing - RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

Flynn - MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS

Cargas - I LAY DOWN MY LIFE

Minnesota University - JACK LONDON; HENRY MILLER; FLANNERY O'CONNOR

Williams - WHERE'S THE MELODY (A listener's introduction to jazz and a buying guide)

Bigler - CHRONICLE OF THE WEST (The pocket diaries of a Mormon Pioneer who walked from Missouri to California and witnessed the Gold Rush)

Le Gallienne - THE MYSTIC IN THE THEATRE: ELEANORA DUSE

Cowley - AFTER THE GENTEEL TRADITION

Places & Things in General:

Dacey - HOW TO AVOID PROBATE

Polunin - FLOWERS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN (As good as a tour and good preparation for one)

Deane - THE LAND AND ISLES OF GREECE (The complete vacation guide for all budgets)

Munz - CALIFORNIA DESERT WILDFLOWERS (Not all are cacti-though many qualify)

Vogt - THE COMPLETE AQUARIUM

Woodburn - CANCER, THE SEARCH FOR ITS ORIGINS

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Civil Suits

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D. Strauss Co. vs Lelia Puma dba Lelia of Andover, judgment for palintiff on default of defendant, $195.24, contract.

Hamel Tanning Corp. vs Lelia Puma, judgment for plaintiff on default of defendant, $507.77, contract.

Anna P. Heffron, Andover vs Model Raceway Distributing Co., Inc., Cambridge, contract, $500.

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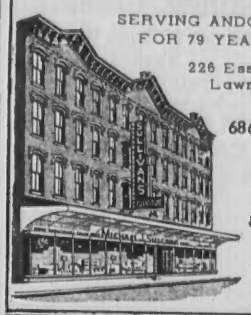

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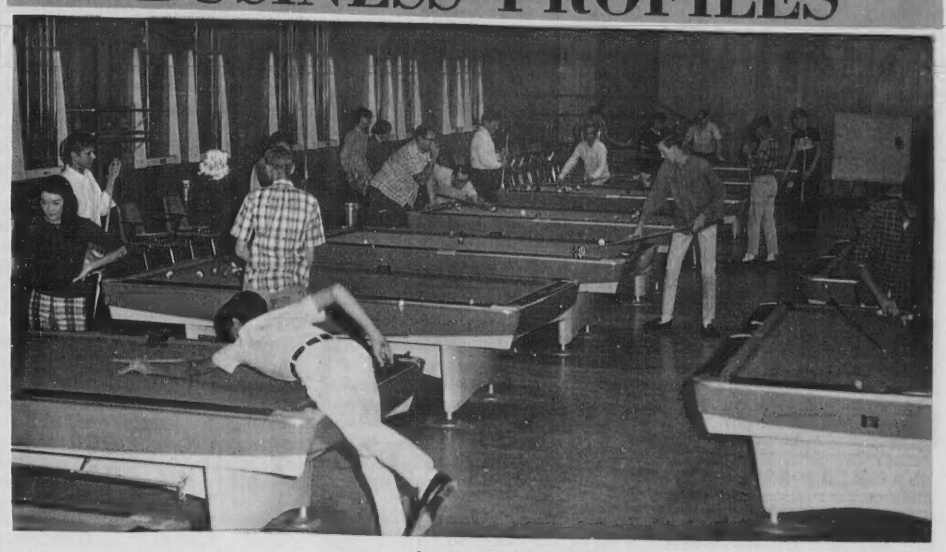

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Robert C. Lamanna, 25 Lucerne Dr., has completed pre-registration requirements for the fall term at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

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QUALITY - WHERE IT COUNTS

Hall Concert On August 10

George Faxon, organist and choirmaster for Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston, will play the seventh summer concert at Methuen Memorial Music Hall Aug. 10. His performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Faxon is head of the church music department and organ instructor for advanced pupils at Boston University.

His program will include: Toccata in F - J. S. Bach; Chorale Prelude, "O Lamb of God" - J. S. Bach; Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Carl Dolmetsch studies interpretation) - J. S. Bach; Fantasia: "Hallelujah! Gott zu Loben", Op. 52, No. 3 - Max Regar; Grand Fantasia in E minor ("The Storm") - Nicholas J. Lemmens; "A Fantasy" (Commissioned for the Methuen 1966 Summer Series) Premiere Performance - John Cook; Fugue, Canzone and Epilogue, No. 3, Op. 85 (Emily Blanton Faxon - Violin Solo) - Sigfrid Karg -Elert; Studio da Concerto - Raffaele Manari.

For the next Wednesday evening concert, the hall will present George Butler on August 17.

New GI Bill Is Explained

Post-Korean veterans planning to take advantage of the educational provisions of the new GI Bill should bear in mind certain restrictions, VA officials report.

The new bill does not permit apprenticeship courses and other on-the-job or on-the-farm training, such as were authorized under previous GI Bills.

Flight training by itself alone will not be permitted. It will become authorized only when it is part of a complete college or university program leading to a definite degree.

In general, the educational program will be open to all veterans with at least 181 days active duty service any part of which occurred on or after February 1, 1955. The veteran must have a discharge that is other than dishonorable.

Veterans will be eligible for one month of education for each month or fraction of a month that they were on active duty. The maximum period allowed will be 36 months (equivalent to four regular 9-month school years) but veterans who have previously received educational assistance under VA educational program will have to deduct that amount of training from their present eligibility. The VA will pay $100 a month to those veterans with no dependents who take full-time courses, $125 a month with one dependent and $150 with more than one dependent. Proportionate rates are paid for part-time courses. Applications may be obtained at the V.A. Contact Division, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston.

NO PLANS FOR 28 SAYS STATE DPW

The State Department of Public Works has notified the town that it has no immediate plans for resurfacing Route 28 where it is a part of Andover's South Main Street.

An investigation of its condition, has been promised, however. The selectmen inquired about plans for the highway after a complaint from W. Wayne Long, 291 S. Main St.

At The Churches

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer Union Services with the Free Christian Church at the Free Church. Rev. Frederick B. Noss will preach.

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning Worship with guest preacher, Dr. Burton L. Goddard, librarian and professor at Gordon Divinity School, Wenham. Nursery for children to age 6.

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(6 Locke Street)

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SUNDAY: The Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

First Methodist Church
Main and Water Streets
North Andover, Mass.
NEAL F. FISHER, Pastor

SUNDAY: 8:30 - Worship by the Lake, Rolling Ridge Methodist Conference Center, 666 Great Pond Rd., North Andover. Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, of Free Christian Church, preaching. 9:30 - Morning Worship at the church. Rev. Neal F. Fisher, pastor, preaching.

West Parish Church
REV. BRUCE VanBLAIR

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SUNDAY: Masses - 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

CADET TASILLO AT FORT DEVENS

Army Cadet Thomas J. Tasillo, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. James Tasillo, 58 Juniper rd., has completed six weeks of Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Devens.

His training included weapons handling, leadership, small unit tactics and counterguerrilla warfare. Instruction in logistics, exercise of command and Army administrative procedures are also part of the program.

Cadet Tasillo is a student at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y.

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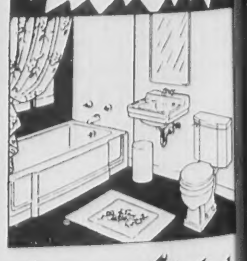

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At The Churches

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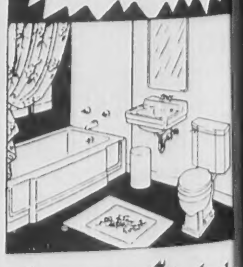

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 288576

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of AUSTIN C. HUGGINS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that DOROTHY K. SILVA of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

Eaton & Chandler, Attys.
Bay State Building
Lawrence, Mass. Jy-28-A-4-11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in and conferred by a certain Mortgage Deed given by KENNETH FOULKES and DORIS A. FOULKES, of Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Haverhill Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under law with its principal place of business in Haverhill, said County and Commonwealth, said mortgage being dated September 18, 1964, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1018, Page 315, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage Deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, August 18, 1966, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage Deed substantially as follows, namely: "A certain parcel of land in Andover, on Brown Street, and being Lot B on a plan of land in Andover owned by EVERETT L. BELISLE, June, 1959" and recorded in Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds, Plan No. 4011, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point at the Southeasterly corner of said Lot B and running in a Westerly direction, 207.07 feet by land now or formerly of BELISLE to a point thence running in a Northerly direction, 115.00 feet by other land now or formerly of BELISLE to a point; thence turning and running in a Easterly, direction 315.08 feet by Lot A on said plan to a point on said Brown Street; thence running by said Brown Street in a Southeasterly; direction 32.00 feet and 26.91 feet; thence continuing in a Southwesterly, direction, 96.17 feet and still continuing in a Southwesterly, direction, 24.92 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.1 acres, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of EVERETT L. BELISLE et ux, recorded with Northern Essex Registry of Deeds.

ALSO: A lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Brown Street, Andover, Mass., and being Lot A on a Plan of Land in said Andover, owned by EVERETT BELISLE, June, 1959, and recorded in Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds, as Plan No. 4011, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the Northeasterly corner of said Lot A and running in a Southeasterly direction, 180 feet by Brown Street, thence turning and running in a Westerly direction, 315.08 feet by Lot B on said plan; thence turning and running in a Northerly direction 124.54 feet by land now or formerly of BELISLE; thence turning and running in a Northeasterly, direction, 123.07 feet and 148.93 feet by land now or formerly of LIVINGSTONE to the point of beginning. Containing 1.1 acres, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of EVERETT L. BELISLE et ux, dated June 3, 1960 and recorded with Northern Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 916, Page 142."

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments which take precedence over said mortgage, if any; One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in Cash and the balance to be paid within ten (10) days of the sale and other terms will be made known at time and place of sale.

HAVERHILL SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagor, PHILIP C. HEFNER, Treasurer.

Jy-21-28-A-4

SADDLE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

methods of a Western cow pony.

At its last meeting the club also planned tentatively for a members' outing at Pleasure Island on Aug. 13. Additional information on this will be sent directly to members.

4-H Leader Joan Miller brought her horse and pony to the July meeting to demonstrate 4-H fitting and showmanship techniques. Members had an opportunity to work with the animals and were shown how to prepare, poise and show their projects in such a class. Miss Miller's pony was prepared for the demonstration by Kathy Babicki.

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Lost and Found b

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass Book No. 62,493 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-A-4-11-18

Inquiries about the Boots & Saddle Club should be directed to Miss Joan Miller, 7 Rattlesnake Hill Rd., Andover or to Leslie Bartow, recreation director, Town Hall.

Chemist Joins NASA Team

Dr. Robert F. Adamsky, 244S Main St., has joined NASA's Electronics Research Center, Cambridge, as a physicist in the components technology laboratory.

For the past 10 years, Dr. Adamsky has held the position of senior chemist with three companies, including Laboratory for Electronics, Boston; P. R. Mallory Co., Burlington; and Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He received his doctorate at the University of Washington in 1956, a master's degree at the University of New Hampshire in 1953, and a Bachelor's degree, with honors, from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1952.

Author of a number of technical papers on crystallography, electron physics and thin films, Dr. Adamsky is co-author of a U. S. patent on silicon borides. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Electron Microscope Society, Electron Microscope Society of Japan and Sigma Xi.

School Attacks Odor Problem

Work is underway at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School to eliminate refrigeration odors that affected the taste of foods stored at the school during the winter term.

After considerable research into the problem, the Voke School committee recently gave its approval for dismantling the units involved at an expense of $2,750. Cork insulation will be replaced with a synthetic insulating material. The expense of the replacement is to be borne by the school because cork, the most common refrigeration insulator, was the material called for in specifications for the school, Chairman Fred S. Tarbox of Andover said this week.

Tarbox said the school has collected quite a file of information in attempting to clear up the matter of the mysterious odor. Included is the report of an independent laboratory which concluded that the taste it imparts is the taste of cork.

The technical high school serves Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen.

Massachusetts has had a leading role in the development of lasers, the amazingly powerful light amplification devices which have applications in metal-working, surgery, and communications. A ruby laser made by a Massachusetts concern was employed by M.I.T. scientists in the first successful attempt to bounce a laser signal off the moon and detect the reflected energy.

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Help Wanted—Female e

WOMEN EVERYWHERE WANT our products. There is a tremendous demand for these fine Avon Cosmetics. We have attractive openings for capable women. Call 688-2686. e-A-4

WOMAN TO DO routine housework in Andover, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., $1.50 per hour. Must have own transportation. Write Box L-10 C/o Andover Townsman. e-Au-4

WOMAN FOR SELLING in one of Andover's newest and liveliest stores. Applicant should be neat appearing and must be available for afternoon and Saturday work. Apply in person only, between 9:30 and noon to Mrs. Manning, Deb's Den, 4 Main St., Andover. e-A-4-11

PARTY PLAN DEALERS and Managers Wanted. Demonstrate toys. Work now until December. Excellent commissions. No investment. Car and phone necessary. Call or write today. Santa's Parties, Inc. Avon, Connecticut. Area Code 203, 673-3455 or evenings 673-9829. e-Jy-14-21-28-TF

Help Wanted—Male f

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Articles for Sale l

IT'S TERRIFIC THE way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. l-A-4

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY SCREEN; bannister-back rocking chair; large cupboard-bookcase $25.00; glass-front bookcase $12.00; sideboard $7.00. Telephone 475-3250 after 1 p.m. l-Jy-28

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Houses for Sale m

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Summer Cottages for Rent q

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DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTOR, 52 Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-2423. U-TF

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Ballardvale Assn. Official Charges Shawsheen Polluted

The president of the Ballardvale Community Assn. this week renewed charges that Reichhold Chemical Co. is polluting the Shawsheen River, causing "a potentially fine recreation area to deteriorate into a common industrial sewer."

In a letter to Town Manager Richard Bowen, Theodore Acosta, BCA president, charged that the river is "too filthy" for swimming and fishing and urged that the manager, the selectmen and the state Department of Natural Resources take steps to correct the wrong.

Acosta's letter did not specifically mention Reichhold, the only such chemical company in Andover.

Asked for his reaction to the Vale official's accusations, Manager Bowen said Wednesday that over the years every complaint of Shawsheen pollution has been investigated by both state and local health officials. "At no time," he said, "have these authorities come to the conclusion that Reichhold is polluting the river." He further recalled that state health examiners reported after the last Ballardvale complaint that the pollution to which residents referred was coming from further up stream. Commercial laundries in Tewksbury and Lowell were held responsible.

The manager said that though local officials have always interested themselves in the repeated charges against Reichhold, the responsibility for any enforcement necessary belongs to the State Department of Health. "If the state can order us (Andover) to stop polluting the Merrimack, it can take similar steps to see that such rivers as the Shawsheen are kept clean," the manager added.

The Evidence

Bowen said that so far as Andover is concerned, the town can only go on the basis of the evidence and health department reports. Such reports have previously indicated that the local chemical firm is not at fault, he said.

Asked why he feels Ballardvale residents have not been willing to accept the findings of previous investigations Bowen said some have indicated that they believe both state health and municipal officials are stretching the facts to protect the local industry.

In his letter of complaint, BCA President Acosta commented that the presence of a successful manufacturing firm in Ballardvale is an economic asset to the community. He questioned, however, the morality of "letting one commercial company deprive men, women and children of their natural right to enjoy the river."

The full text:

Copies of Acosta's letter were sent to the manager, William Stewart, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Selectman Sidney P. White and Robert Zollner of the Andover Village Improvement Society.

"I am sure that you are aware of the renascence of civic pride which is stirring in Ballardvale. You, the Selectmen, the Ballardvale Community Association, and many other fine citizens have contributed to this renewal of interest in our well-being, our appearance, and our public facilities. At such a time of propsective forward progress, it is unpleasant but necessary to draw back the shabby curtain of silence from a situation of deplorable backwardness.

"Ballardvale is the location of one of the Town's most lovely areas - that portion of the Shawsheen River from the Tewksbury line to Ballardvale Center. In the past, many an adult and youth enjoyed this scenic beauty from a canoe. Alas! No longer; one is too revolted by the appearance of the stream itself. In the past, many an adult and youth swam and fished in the Shawsheen. Alas! No longer; the water is too filthy and the fish are expiring.

"The Shawsheen is slowly and steadily being ruined by the dumping into it, by the chemical company on its banks, of inorganic wastes which this slow-moving stream cannot carry off. Andover is allowing a potentially fine recreation area to deteriorate into a common industrial sewer.

"To allow this outstanding natural resource to be sabotaged is grossly wrong. How can we condone such wanton destruction when, as citizens of Andover, we are inherently dedicated to the preservation of such God-given assets?

An Asset

"The presence in Ballardvale of a successful manufacturing firm is manifestly an asset to Andover from the economic aspect. It is, however, the moral aspect which is of much greater concern here. The basic moral question before us is: Is it moral or is it immoral for one commercial company to deprive men, women and children of their natural right to enjoy a river? Further, Is it moral or is it immoral, for one commercial company to cause the degradation of property values for the many homes built along the banks of the river long before the company began operation?

"I have been on the Shawsheen in the early morning when apparently the company's tanks are being flushed, and the effluence is at its peak, and nauseating gray blobs of muck drift thickly out into the stream. I have seen how this muck coagulates along the banks and in the coves, forming a permanent layer of filth on the surface. I have seen the trees dying along the banks. And I have seen how this discharge of chemicals causes a tremendous rate of growth of algae, which uses up all available dissolved oxygen, thus eliminating the fish's chance for survival.

"Mr. Bowen, this situation is of deep concern to members of the Ballardvale Community Association, many residents of Ballardvale, and many residents of Andover. As president of the Ballardvale Community Assn., I earnestly exhort you, the Selectmen and the Natural Resources Commission to develop means to right this wrong. The issue here is not only civic in nature, but also humanitarian."

BOARD GRANTS HOUSING PERMIT

The way has been cleared for the Andover Housing Authority to erect two new buildings for elderly housing.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted the authority's request for a special permit. The units will be constructed on Memorial Circle, off Morton Street where there is insufficient space for parking as required in a new by-law.

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State Slow With Funds This Year Says Manager

Town Manager Richard Bowen said this week that Andover has been notified that it will receive another $32,000 from the State larder in 1966, but he is little cheered by the news.

The manager pointed out that the Commonwealth is already behind with its disbursements to the community and that despite greater commitments than ever before, the State has actually turned over less to the town so far in 1966 than it had a year ago this time.

He called attention to the town treasurer's June report which showed that distributions from the Commonwealth as of June 30 this year were $451,676 as contrasted with $551,801 as of the same date a year ago.

The manager further complained that much of what the State has passed along to the town this year has been for belated reimbursement of 1965 welfare and veterans benefits.

In all major categories, he charged, our receipts are behind those of a year ago. "It is likely that the town will have to borrow more in anticipation of taxes than ever before," he said.

When the tax rate was set last month, the State Department of Corporations and Taxation reported that Andover would receive $436,532.53 as a direct result of the new retail sales tax.

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